621 by this missionary. There was at the time only one couple with
[69] three children, while other couples with progeny only had one or
two. When Mr. Kegel was in Tampiniua in 1936, after the de-
parture of the oft-mentioned "20" who had not yet returned in
[64] 1935, he only saw seven houses with 113 occupants. It is to be
assumed that a few additional families were absent during the
missionary's visit that year, for in 1935 I counted 130 Tapirapé.
They were living in the seven houses seen by Mr. Kegel the
[342] previous year, and also in the so-called takana [men's house] and
in another hut (marked with the letter g on the ground plan of the
village) which was not as finished as the others. The distribution
of these 130 individuals among the houses is indicated on the
ground plan of the village (Fig. 8).

62 The following table shows the ratios by age, sex, marital
621 status, and progeny. [Table appears here.]

[103:187] It is apparent, therefore, that at the time of this census, made in 1935, there were 70 married individuals and 60 unmarried ones in Tampiniua.

The 38 men between the ages of 18 and 45 included the fathers of 20 children. The 26 women between the ages of 21 and 60 included the mothers of 32 children. These 64 men and women, therefore, included the fathers and mothers of 52 children.

These 52 children do not include those who were cited as
[597] stepchildren or adopted offspring. It is possible, furthermore, that they may include step- or adopted children who were not cited as such. In this case, the number of children with a living father or mother, which is already relatively small, would be even smaller.

Among the couples who had issue from their current marriages, there was one with three children, two with two, and five with one child each.

There was a 45-year-old grandfather with a three-year-old granddaughter, and a grandmother of 60 with a granddaughter who was also three. A man of 33 said that he was the grandfather of a girl of five who had neither father nor mother. He may have been the brother of the girl's grandfather.

No less striking than the above figures are the following.

In the age group ranging from less than one year to 14, there were 26 males and 29 females, that is to say, 55 individuals of both sexes.

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